

Canadians Cut Hitler Line

Corner Japanese Forces in Burma Pocket

Allies Near Great Southeast Asia Victory

By WALTER LOGAN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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KANDY, Ceylon, May 22.—The final days of the Japanese domination deluged the north Burma battlefield today as overwhelming Allied forces closed in from all sides on a doomed Japanese army cornered in the Myitkyina-Mog邦-Kamaing triangle.

Torrential rainstorms hampered ground and air operations throughout the region, but despite, but official reports said British, American and Chinese troops were advancing steadily, driving the herring thousands of Japanese back into a rapidly-narrowing death pocket.

Allied reports indicated that the Allies' armies were on the verge of their greatest victory of the 20-month-old conflict. The campaign with superior Chinese and American forces fighting in the streets of Myitkyina against starving Japanese resistance, forcing the enemy to retreat slowly back against the Irrawaddy river on the eastern edge of the triangle.

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their greatest victory of the 20-month-old conflict. The campaign

with superior Chinese and American forces fighting in the streets of Myitkyina against starving Japanese resistance, forcing the enemy to retreat slowly back against the Irrawaddy river on the eastern edge of the triangle.

Simultaneously, Maj.-Gen. W. D. A. Lemaire's British Chindits and Chinese troops were closing in around the enemy's main forces in northern Burma's main force in Kamaing, 43 miles southwest of Myitkyina, 20 miles southeast of Kamaing.

British authorities reported

that more than 25,000 Japanese

battle casualties had been counted.

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Relief in Sight

Rain Is Easing

Fire Situation

North Alberta

With rain reported from all forest lookout stations in the Northern Alberta forest districts but with one exception, relief is in sight. Under-dry forest conditions are still the north forest for the last month.

Reports from the forest director indicate a light but continual rain has fallen from Slave Lake northward to the Bear River in British Columbia, and from Keg River to Fort Smith.

GOOD PROGRESS

T. H. Green, timber inspector at Grande Prairie, reported excellent progress against fires in his area, owing to favorable weather conditions. The fire in the forest in the district of Grande Prairie had been overcast, and skies were overcast, a condition believed to be the cause of the fire.

"If the condition is general, it will greatly assist in gaining control over fires in that locality," Mr. Bledsoe said.

Inspector V. W. Mitchell, Peace River, reported good progress against fires in his district, owing to favorable weather. Sunday, when

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Little Prospect

Of Beer Increase

CALGARY, May 22.—(CP)—The mail to the majority of the men in the Canadian forces of the month being an increase of the beer supply before the end of the year and any increase thereafter will be suspended until mail is available after October 31.

This information was given by J. B. Green, president of Calgarie Brewing and Malting Company, and R. J. Chishick, general manager of Canadian Breweries of Canada, Ltd., when the two newspapermen met at a luncheon Saturday morning before the special legislative committee investigating the liquor and beer situation.

Both organizations have "frozen" their beer supplies, and have informed there can be no increase in the mail supply before October 31, and not thereafter, until mail is available after October 31.

Provided additional mail is available it would be from two to three months before an increase of beer was available.

—V

Great German Planes

Destroyed in Week

LONDON, May 22.—(CP)—The Germans lost 232 planes in three theatres of war last week, against the Allies' loss of 135. Over Europe the Americans claimed 127 of the planes destroyed, losing 54; the R.A.F. 126; the U.S. 25; against their own loss of 10. In the Mediterranean the enemy lost 88 planes against the Allies' 74. Each side lost one plane in the Middle East.



Sea, Army, Air Cadets Observe Empire Youth Sunday

Drive Holes in Barbed Wire Defences Near Pontecorvo

NAPLES, May 22.—(CP)—Canadian troops penetrated the Hitler line northeast of Pontecorvo, headquarters announced today, as the Germans forced back American patrols from Terracina on the Tyrrhenian Sea, and resisted a renewed thrust southwest of Pico in the centre of the front.

Headquarters said Canadian infantry pierced the barbed wire entanglements of the line northeast of Pontecorvo on the southern edge of the Liri valley and got leading troops through the enemy wire at one or two points. There was no disclosure of the identity of

Greeted in House

Premier King Wins Cheers Of Commons

OTTAWA, May 22.—(CP)—The Commons cheered vigorously today as Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in his speech to the House yesterday, took his seat in the House.

As members shouted their approval, G. G. Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, crossed the floor to shake Mr. King's hand.

Mr. Graydon then welcomed Mr. King, amid continued applause.

Mr. Graydon said it was evident that the leader of the opposition could speak on behalf of parliament and feel that what he had to say would receive unanimous support.

THANKS BRITONS

French-Canadian troops also have been in the assault, since from dispatches here told of their operating in the Pontecorvo, Douglas, Anzio, Canadian press war correspondent, reported.

The Canadians who made a two-day patrol before the thrust, well aware of the difficulties of the terrain in assaulting Pontecorvo, Douglas, Anzio, Canadian press war correspondent, reported.

French troops took lost, and then recrossed the river, and the British with barbed wire entanglements 20 feet deep only a part of the defences had been made of pillboxes, mines and booby traps.

TAKE MONTE LUCIO

French-Canadian troops also have been in the assault, since from dispatches here told of their operating in the Pontecorvo, Douglas, Anzio, Canadian press war correspondent.

To the left of the Canadians, French troops took lost, and then recrossed the river, and the British with barbed wire entanglements 20 feet deep only a part of the defences had been made of pillboxes, mines and booby traps.

BACK HOME



Sgt. Ldr. Hal Lissom, D.F.C., commander of the City of Edmonton Flying Club, who was shot down by a Me-109 fighter plane over Italy, was rescued by a British plane on Monday morning.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Empire Youth Sunday was celebrated by a parade and march past of the Sea, Army and Air Cadets at the Legislative Building grounds. The march-past was preceded by a service at which the speaker was Flt.-Lt. G. Greenfield, padre, No. 11. The above picture shows the march past. The salute was taken by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen. Heading the parade are the officers commanding the Navy, Army and Sea cadets. Reading from left to right are: Lt.-Cdr. A. C. Emery, officer commanding the sea cadets; Maj. E. Clarke, officer commanding the cadets of the R.C.A.F. Photo

the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and Flt.-Lt. Cyril Cormick, officer commanding the Air Cadets. Marching just behind the three officers commanding is Flt.-Lt. G. Greenfield, padre, No. 11. The above picture shows the march past. The salute was taken by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen. Heading the parade are the officers commanding the Navy, Army and Sea cadets. Standing behind, left to right, are: Lt. G. Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., Maj. C. V. Dacre, aide to His Honor and Sqdn. Ldr. A. Henderson, No. 4 I.T.S. Photo on Page 10.

French Coast Also Hit

2,000 Allied Warplanes Smash At Kiel, Duisburg

By WALTER LOGAN

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Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, May 22.—About 2,000 R.A.F., Canadian and American planes dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs on the German war centres of Kiel and Duisburg, French coastal fortifications and other targets today as the new pre-invasion offensive roared unabated through its fourth straight day.

Newsmen May Be Dained in U.K.

By S. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, May 22.—Newspapermen of the Canadian press may not be permitted to leave Britain until the end of the year, and any increase in the number of journalists will be suspended until mail is available after October 31.

This information was given by

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Flying Fortress struck at Kiel, big German port and U.S. base, and Liberators hit the bombed-out de Gaulle invasion coast of France in the wake of a major R.A.F. fleet which made a saturation assault on the port and industrial centre of Duisburg.

Afternoon estimates of 2,000 R.A.F. aircraft, supported by both government and opposition members that something should be done to speed the work of parliament, were unable to agree when the opposition demanded a debate on the subject.

Parliament adjourned Saturday evening, but the debate was brought down and many other important items of legislation had been introduced.

The British government has been sitting for a few hours after the return of the big R.A.F. night bombers.

Canadian officials have estimated that if the debate is kept up at its present tempo it will not be adjourned until Saturday morning.

On Saturday, J. H. Stinson, Liberal, presented a motion on the taking down by members in commons. He based his estimates on the Seymour Narrows, from North Vancouver, to the British government.

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Sales of Beer Under Review By Committee

CALGARY, May 22 - (CP) - Most hotel operators obtain the 10 per cent gross profit on beer sold by the glass, and the large "heads" of foam are the result of beer served to customers, Charles Trainweiser, president of the Alberta Hotel Association, told the legislative committee investigating the beer and liquor situation at its public hearing here Saturday.

The committee, which has 116 beer and liquor licences, sold \$16 for a keg of beer which is sold by the glass for \$3.2. "Some hotelmen get less and others set more. Most of them are in the middle," said Mr. Trainweiser in answer to a question by Mayor Andrew Davison, M.L.A., one of the three members of the committee.

Hon. E. C. Gerhart is chairman of the commission and H. E. De Bois, M.L.A., Spirit River, the other member.

INCREASES SOUGHT

Sidney Baldwin, president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, said that increases in the quality of beer allowed for some economies premises. R. Gardiner, president of the Hillcrest Miners' Laundry and Laundry Association, also sought more beat for his organization.

Mr. Trainweiser and Rev. Ben Spence, Edmonton, secretary of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta, were the afternoon witnesses.

The 7½ ounce glass for beer parlors, said Mr. Trainweiser, had been raised by the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

The additional profit resulting from the decrease in the size of the glass from the former eight ounces, according to the individual licensee and he could not estimate the amount.

When a keg of beer was tapped a waste of \$1 to \$2 worth of beer occurred in foam, depending upon the experience of the man who opened the keg and the distance the beer was piped.

It had been claimed that hotels the same amount received as low as six ounces of beer in the glass, due to the "head," said Mayor Davison.

SLOWER SERVICE

"That is quite possible. The only way it could be overcome is by after service," replied Mr. Trainweiser.

To reduce the head, the beer must be allowed to stand. This could be done with customers apt to create a row unless they were served in a hurry.

"There are certain bottles in the north sold beer at \$5 a case and tap off the premises. Has the head been removed and controlled over that?" said Mr. De Bois.

"That is Alberta Liquor Control board business," said Mr. Trainweiser. The price originally agreed upon by the hotelmen and the brewer was \$1.20 for 12 and six for \$1.20 and 12 for \$2.40 but that schedule was longer in existence than the one now in effect, the sale of off-premise beer. In one Pearle hotel, an excessive price was charged and the proprietor had been dealt with.

He agreed with Mr. De Bois that it is the responsibility of law with penalties for infractions, would help the situation.

AREAS TOO SMALL

The smaller areas, as defined in the Alberta Liquor Control Act, were too small, declared Mr. Spence, in his behalf of the temperance forces.

"In Alberta today it is comparatively easy to get a beer license if one can afford the cost of one once it is established in their community," said Mr. Spence.

A license would be granted regardless of the smallness of the population. The final decision on the size of the area would be controlled by the board.

No definite voters' list was provided to a poll on whether the district was in favor of going "on dry" or "dry." It advocated a vote based upon the voters' list, but, pointing out an application for the vote must be signed by 25 percent of the voters on the municipal assessment roles.

U.S. Plane Ranges Close to Japan

EDMONTON, May 22 - (AP) - An American heavy bomber flew within 400 miles of Japan proper and bombed Shimashiki and Kotohira, the Japanese said yesterday night. It was announced yesterday. This minor attack was the deepest penetration of Japanese air strikes along the northern road to Tokyo.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Canadians Taper Off Training For "D-Day"



Canadian Army Overseas Photo

Training is tough for the Canadian soldier but it makes him the toughest bit of fighting material in the world. Dangerous tasks like mine detecting and mine laying are all in a day's work, as shown in this photo where Rifleman J. W. Huff, Toronto,

removes some TNT during training in England. Even live ammunition is brought into training schemes (lower photo), where machine gun bullets are whining just two feet above these Canucks.

Photo: Canadian Army Overseas Photo

City Man Heads Alberta K. of C.

CALGARY, May 22 - (CP) - A Bouleau of Edmonton was elected president of the Knights of Columbus for Alberta at a state convention here Saturday. He succeeds R. H. A. Lacey of Medicine Hat, who presided at the sessions.

C. E. G. Bailey, district deputy for southern Alberta, was elected director of Knights of Columbus for the province and he will be the province to hold office "for the duration."

Rev. A. Meunier, O.M.I., of St. Paul, Alta., told delegates of the good work being done at Boys' Town which is located outside that city.

Other officers elected were: J. O. Price, Edmonton, secretary; A. T. Klotz, Calgary, treasurer; P. P. Supina, Lethbridge, warden; J. J. Braniff, Pincher Creek, advocate.

Raps "Treatment"

French-Canadians

QUEBEC, May 22 - (CP) - René Côté, a representative of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Council for Lethbridge, told the legislative assembly Saturday that French-Canadians training in English-speaking schools should be given preference over English-speaking training that would not be applied in German internment camp.

Mr. Côté, of Gaspé, assured Mr. Chauvin, "that we have for French-Canadians the same feelings as he has and that "each French-speaking Canadian should be given preference over English-speaking French."

He said, however, he was "not too sure" of the statement made by Mr. Chauvin as "the full truth and don't think the situation is such in training camps."

Mr. Chauvin referred particularly to a letter sent from an Alberta camp in which it was said that "we are not too sure of the situation and we are punched if we speak French."

"The treatment would not be applied in German internment camps," he said.

Senate Approves Bill to Streamline U.S. Income Tax

OTTAWA, May 22 - (AP) - The Senate has approved a bill, approved by the House of Representatives, streamlining the income tax law by reducing the number of taxpayers their individual obligation and by giving returns to the taxpayers.

Mr. Chauvin, of Gaspé, said that effective next Jan. 1, the present 30 per cent withholding system against income tax would be discontinued to deduct the full tax liability for persons earning up to \$5,000 a year.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. BELL,

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Why the Delay?

Some months ago it was announced from Ottawa that individual national appeals in aid of China, Russia, Greece and others of our stricken allies would be replaced this year by a Canadian United Relief Fund. In short, one national campaign was to take the place of thirteen.

This arrangement appears to have become side-tracked somewhere. Although it is now getting along towards the end of May, no definite organization has been made, or at least, news of a definite organization along this line has not been given to the public.

Now this device appears to be such an excellent one, that people are beginning to wonder what has happened to it.

The Canadian government, private individuals are expected to budget for this united relief fund, they should be told exactly how and when the single appeal will be made. The sooner they know all about it, the better will they be able to contribute it.

V

Hazards in Food

It has been urged in the Canadian House of Commons that regulation be formulated making it illegal to sell cheap before the end of the aging has elapsed. This proposal was based on the discovery that cheeses made from raw milk frequently contains the germs of such diseases as typhoid which appear to die in the process of aging.

If this is scientifically true, there should be no delay in making the aging process mandatory.

This fact, if it is a fact, suggests something more. It suggests that right now, when the public health is at a standstill, and failing the life span, it would not be a bad idea to overhaul all Canada's pure food regulations to see that they completely implement the more recent discoveries in relation to the wholesomeness of our food.

Man may not be entirely what he eats, but what he eats exerts a tremendous influence on his life. At a moment when healthy manpower is such a vital matter, Canada's diet should be a matter of primary concern.

V

At It Again

Martial law had to be proclaimed in Itasca because of riots resulting from the activation of the militia organization. The disturbances follow closely on the return of one Franz von Papen, Hitler ambassador, to his post in Turkey. He had been summoned to Berlin to explain to him how to prevent Turkey from getting off the shipments of chrome to the Reich. It was not just coincidence that revolutionary elements were galvanized into activity on his return.

Another mischievous von Papen has a record covering both world wars. He was run out of the United States during the first war for having used his official position—and barrels of money—to foment a sabotage scheme in the attempt to blow up the Panama Canal, the result of his exploits, which gave him a permanent place in the memory of Canadians. The mistake then made was that he was not hanged, as he richly deserved.

Permit me to add my own remedy that omission if they can trace his connection with the disruptive movement that threatens the peace and order of their country. If so they will probably save some Turkish lives, besides liquidating a long over-due debt that von Papen owes to justice.

Mrs. Consumer Week

Since the women do most of the family shopping, it is only natural that their support to schemes to check inflation could be notably successful. The women of Canada have given very general and effective support to the price control regulations adopted here, and to their co-operation is largely due. The economic conditions have not got out of hand.

Wartime supplies have been limited, both as to variety and quantity. To no class is this so well known, nor the inconvenience of having to go to the store to the day-to-day purchase for the household. The great majority of these have to keep within the limits of a rigid and moderate weekly allowance, and at the same time, have to buy the necessities of the other members of the family. By and large, the women have made a good job of it, and in so doing have helped to maintain equanimity and prevent the chaotic conditions which could result from a spiraling of the cost of living.

This week across Canada Mrs. Consumer is staging activities to demonstrate her resolution to continue to fight inflation. She is determined to keep the military deficit, that can threaten the nation. What she has already accomplished assures her the hearty approval of the public, and encourages hope that, with her continued support, the country will escape this ever-present wartime danger.

V

Adolf Versus the World

The Canadians who are fighting in Italy have rich reason to be optimistic in arms. As far as the war despatches there are French, American, Polish, Indian and British troops serving in the Fifth and Eighth armies, and Badoglio's Italian

divisions are somewhere in the lines of the 10th corps, which Nazi units were mentioned not long ago and are presumably still in that area. If the Greeks are not in the show it is only because their turn has not come yet. And there is nothing to indicate that any out of the national elements engaged has not been a match for the picked troops the Fuehrer sent to hold that vital southern outpost.

This cosmopolitan array is symbolic of the enormous and noisy fact that his and his geopolitic "philosophy" has stirred up. The array is not by any means complete, for the Australians are busy in another theatre, the Brazilian arm are not yet in the field, and the Japanese contingents are apparently employed elsewhere, the Russians have their own front to look after. But it is complete enough to show in a striking way that peoples of every race and every language and every Japanese strain to smash the Stieglitzgraben machine and the idea of world-domination once and for good.

What President Wilson called the "decided opinion of mankind" has been realized in the struggle, and the attempt to hold the world under domination of one master race or one political power.

Thoughtful Germans must see that, and the significance of this, as they note the world conflict, we fail utterly to understand the pattern of what we have seen in the last three years of the defeat of Germany and Japan.

Totalitarianism is a new thing in history, a new idea, a new way of life, the most ancient empires, and it came to consummation in the political structure of the Roman Empire. It has been the desire of those who demanded that he be free.

It has always persecuted lives of freedom because freedom and the basic principles of totalitarianism are irreconcilable and are absolutely abhorrent to each other.

Freedom postulates a world of people, a world of freedom, according to the will of the individual. Totalitarianism postulates a world of subject peoples dominated by a few individuals who are the masters.

Somewhere at the top of every totalitarian structure is a being or a group of beings who are the masters. There is no difference at all, in status, between the ancient Roman emperors, who were divine, and the fallible and weak emperors who had to be worshipped at the gates of every Roman city, and Adolf Hitler who was a divine being, who was blasphemously, by some unsuspicious Nazis to be the Holy Ghost.

The third master which excites my admiration is the man who, in the struggle against Hitler, postulated a new freedom, President Roosevelt and General Charles de Gaulle.

It is a master of the world, and it is playing a leading role.

Sometime during his visit to Casablanca last year, Mr. Roosevelt, in a frank and candid conversation, spoke of his personal dislike for Gauleiter. This personal bias has influenced Allied policy, and has been a source of embarrassment to the American state department and to the British foreign office.

It is a master of the world, a character of a very great man and a very great friend of Canada.

The fourth piece of nonsense is one which I would refer to as the ridiculous hubbub over the visit of Rev. Father Orlenski to Moscow.

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Of Yugoslavia

Tito Urges Allies Accept Committee As Government

The Associated Press' interview by exchange of letters with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by one of the Allies. All the material in the letter was released yesterday for publication. An accompanying note said the original was "intercepted except for passages referring to the location of warships." —EDITOR.

By JOSEPH MORTON

BARI, Italy, April 30.—(Delayed by Censor)—(AP)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) asserted today that the Yugoslav peoples and their national liberation army wanted not only material help from the Allies to carry on their struggle against the Germans but also recognition of the National Committee of Liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

The marshal said the committee did not formally demand such recognition by the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition would strengthen the Yugoslav struggle.

Tito asked that the Committee of Liberation be given the gold of the Yugoslav people. Bari, the Yugoslav warships seized by the Italians and released by the Allies, and the Yugoslav government, now in the person of King Peter's Yugoslav government in London, which his own organization does not recognize.

APPROPRIATES SUPPORT

The marshal said his people were getting some help from the Allies and that he appreciated the expression of the support given his troops by the Allied air forces. Much more needed, however, said, especially tanks, anti-tank guns, aircraft and food.

The Germans "helped" by local training camps, he said, 1/2th of "the entire Slav population of Yugoslavia," he declared, and have been "systematically" driving off horses, cattle and sheep, burning down thousands of homes and destroying a score of towns entirely.

More than 16,000 soldiers of the national liberation army have been killed in the past month, he said.

In reply to the question "what is the strength of the enemy forces in Yugoslavia?" Marshal Tito included the Yugoslav government, General Draza Mihailovic (war minister of the Yugoslav government in exile) and the forces (including Yugoslavia) with a force of only 16,000.

14 GERMAN DIVISIONS

His forces in Yugoslavia there are still about 14 German divisions, four Bulgarian divisions, 120,000 Slovaks, 100,000 Croats, 100,000 Serbs, 100,000 Greeks and 100,000 Yugoslavs (Field Marshal Milan Nedic [now-Nazi former premier], 16,000.

Bomber Missing

VICTORIA, May 22 (CP)—Bomber Air Force Captain John R. Bonham, 26, of Victoria, whose body was left in his base here last night on a training flight is missing and a search is being conducted for him. The Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced Saturday. A crew of three was aboard and next-of-kin have been notified.

Delay Hanging

Hanging of Sam Desjarlais, scheduled for May 22 at the Fort Saskatchewan gallows, has been postponed until June 14, it was learned Monday. Desjarlais was convicted of murdering Ruth Hemmingsen in the Muddy River trap.

Former Screen Star To Enter Seminary

By SPENCER DAVIS

HOLLANDIA, Netherlands (AP)—At Utting hospital in the Upper Palatinate, Germany, he sometimes "Kluden."

He's not the same Jerry Law Ayres who once popularized detective stories in Hollywood. He's an assist to a chaplain at this recently-invaded Dutchheadquarters. His function is to talk with soldiers as they are brought to the hospital, sick or wounded, and ease their problems.

"I never intend to go back to pictures," Ayres told me. "I want to continue this work. God willing, it's taken war to give me understanding of men and to find myself."

TO ENTER SEMINARY

He said he plans to enter a seminary after the war and then go to a congregational pulpit.

Overseas



Wireless Operator Robert William Russell, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, 1125 10th Street, who is serving overseas. He is 21 years old, went on active service in October, 1942, and took part in the invasion of Sicily and Montreal. He attended the Calder Public School, and for several years was in the mining department of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Air Power

Strategy and Tactics

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

Does Germany enjoy "tactical advantage" over us in the present air battle over Europe? It is the effect that it does, made recently in these dispatches, has been challenged from some directions. We are evidently winning the Battle of Germany, it is pointed out; the implication being that we would not do so if the Germans had a tactical edge.

This merely underlines the extent to which the air war over Europe has upset familiar military ideas. Even men who rightly rate military experts seem to forget that the war in Europe is a tactical war, not a strategic one.

The reason for this, in most cases, is that they regard aerial warfare as a tactical weapon. Through old habits of thought, they ignore its new and growing strategic significance. Strategic actions into the tactical pattern of surface warfare, they lead to distort the real picture.

Strategy is the plan of war, and tactics represent the execution of the plan. In the aerial attack on Germany, for instance, we enjoy certain tactical advantages over the enemy.

One is the geographical availability of the British Isles as a convenient base. Another is the availability of the British Isles as a source of reinforcements, enabling us to outbuild the enemy. A third is our immense manpower, which is far greater than that of the Germans.

It is wrong to suppose, however, that these strategic advantages are of little value. They are.

One is the steady increasing of the British Isles' aerial superiority over Germany. Such is not the case. An analysis of German and German air losses in 1943 shows that our losses in total

Canuck Wing Batters Nazis In Day Raids

WITH A CANADIAN FIGHTER WING of the R.A.F. 2nd Tactical Air Force with a Canadian Spitfire wing under Wing Cmdr. E. C. V. Chadd, at Aurora, Ontario, the Canadians yesterday ranged across the Netherlands, Belgium and France yesterday in a great day raid on a rail transport which might have to bear the brunt of troop-carrying traffic when the invasion begins.

The British and Canadian fliers attacked this list of targets with excellent results.

These included supply trains, 33 locomotives (five of which were seen to blow up), a large number of tank cars, tank turrets, tanks, flak towers and other military installations.

BATTER TRAINS

The Canadians struck in the area near Arnhem, accounting for 18 trains as well as an armoured bag of lorries, army buses, staff cars, drivers' lodges and other enemy personnel.

Again the Luftwaffe at the challenge to the sky go unheeded. This time the Germans did not even an airfield near Bincles and this was plastered with shrapnel. Two twin-engine planes were lost, four of the Canadian bombers and one fighter is known to be damaged by fire.

Three trains were damaged by fire. One of the planes was a Mosquito, and a stationary train was attacked by a Spitfire.

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APRIL, 1944

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JUNE, 1944

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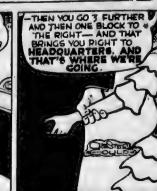
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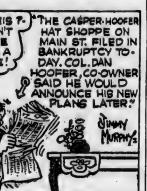
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TILLIE



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MOON
MULLINSHUGH
STRIVER

EDMONTON BULLETIN - ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER - MONDAY, MAY 22, 1944

Lucille Ball and Dick Powell in "Meet the People" Capitol

SUPERMAN

Outfit the Entire Family
For Less at theARMY & NAVY
DEPT. STORE - EDMONTON - ALASKA OUTFITTERS, INC.Visit Daylight Fashion
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FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS
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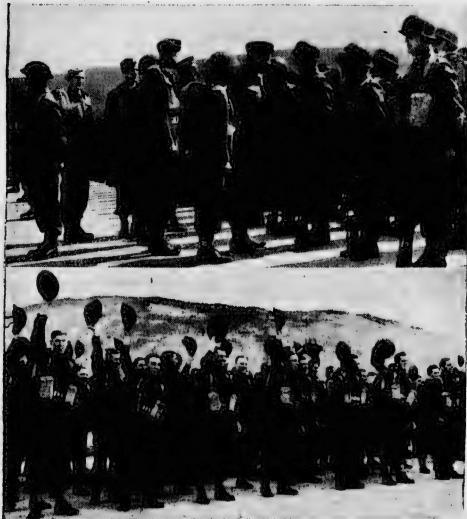
AROUND HOME

NANCY

EDMONTON BULLETIN - ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER - MONDAY, MAY 22, 1944

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

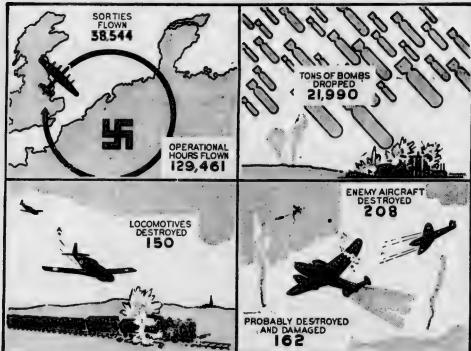
Maj.-Gen. Pearkes Reviews 2,000 Volunteers



More than 2,000 troops stationed at the training centre at Vernon, B.C., who joined the Active Forces within a period of three weeks were reviewed by Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who is General Officer Commanding the Pacific Coast area, as they prepared to leave their training camp. The men gave the general three thunderous cheers following the review and march past and a brief address in which Major General Pearkes congratulated them on volunteering for Active Service. At top General Pearkes is pictured as he inspected the troops before wishing them Godspeed, stopping to talk to individuals in the ranks. The soldiers are shown below as they waved steel helmets in the air and cheered the General at the conclusion of his inspection.

—Canadian Army Photo

R.C.A.F. Squadrons Take Heavy Toll of Enemy



Extent of the participation of Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons overseas in the war against the enemy during 1943 and up to the middle of February 1944 is illustrated above. These statistics include the operations only of squadrons manned and maintained by the R.C.A.F. They do not take into account the contribution of the many

more thousands of R.C.A.F. personnel attached to R.A.F. units. A sortie (the total of which is shown upper left) is one operational flight by one aircraft. In addition to the destruction pictured here, R.C.A.F. squadrons also inflicted heavy damage on U-boats, merchant vessels, tankers, barges, military installations, motor vehicles and transports of all kinds.

Up to the Hilt in War Effort!



Doing their bit to boost Canada's war effort are these five New Toronto, Ont., sisters. They're all working in the C.N.R. locomotive shunts; they're all married to active servicemen or essential war workers, and they look after their families in their spare time. Left to right, Mrs. Margaret Burch, Mrs. E. Barrett, Mrs. Mabel Tremblay, Mrs. Katy Guyau, Mrs. Bella Rigby. Most of them have several children.

Canada Builds Pocket Destroyers For Navy



Outstanding achievement in a field where Canadian skill and ingenuity have wrought wartime miracles has been the construction of Frigates in Canadian shipyards. Here a brand-new ship goes through first trials.



The frigate is one hundred feet longer than the corvette, is faster and more strongly engined, carries heavier armament. The average cost is nearly \$1,500,000. Deliveries for 1944 are scheduled at a rate close to one per week, with 44 to be delivered this year. Left, Marine fitter John Sinclair installs tachometer and right, Maurice Anderson cuts through steel plates.



National Film Board Photo

Ford Builds New Mobile Bofors



Bodies of dead Japs form grim "road blocks" littering the path of a detachment of "Merrill's Marauders," advancing through the jungle in Burma's Hukawng Valley. The Marauders are the first U.S. infantry troops to fight as a unit on the continent of Asia.



LONG a mainstay of British defences, the famous Bofors 40-millimeter gun is now revealed as a fast mobile offensive weapon. In this picture just released by Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, the new wheeled unit, called the Self-Propelled Bofors, is shown. It is built on a truck drive chassis, and is powered by the Ford V-8 engine, combining ability to negotiate rough terrain with a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour and over 40 miles per hour. Hitherto on the secret list, the new mobile Bofors has for some time been produced at Windham by the armed forces, who have found it invaluable in the protection of road

convoys against enemy aircraft and as an antiaircraft weapon. The gun is automatic in operation, with power mechanism for elevating and traversing. The three-wheeled unit has a height of 16,000 feet at the rate of 120 rounds per minute. Ford engineers co-operated with technical experts of the Department of Munitions and Supply, including Aeroplane Engineering Division, in working out the improved design features embodied in the new Self-Propelled Bofors, which is the latest of more than fifty different types of military vehicles produced by Ford of Canada.

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE...

THE TRIALS OF IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL



Home Building In City Is Ahead Of Last Year

Private construction of houses in Edmonton since May 18 this year totals \$721,160 compared with \$326,811 in 1943, an increase of \$395,349, or 120 per cent. The report that will be submitted to the city council Monday night by the city commissioners. The year-to-date total of \$721,160 has been issued, compared with \$88 up to May 18, 1943.

The commissioners report also that 180 of the 250 houses being constructed by wartime Housing Ltd. are now occupied, and that houses are being turned over to the rental agency at the rate of about eight or nine weeks. The concrete foundations have been taken out and the concrete work on the footings and basement walls is well advanced on the 100-house project. Other basements are being excavated each day.

REQUEST RACE MEET

Council will be asked to consider an application from the Edmonton Exhibition Association to hold a ten-day race meeting here starting Aug. 1. The application was submitted at a meeting held Friday night, voted unanimously to request cancellation from the city council to the race meet.

Recommendation is being made by the commissioners that the custom and practice of holding the second regular monthly meeting of council and committees

"We're Just Like This"



Wright Eisenhower, Allied invasion leader, for an insignia. "We're just like that," he said. The insignia displays the shoulder badge received last week from the General, who said he wore it during the North African campaign.

"Just to show the other fellows," Lee O'Connor wrote to General

Henry. "It's just like this," he said. Lee O'Connor is a young man who has been working here starting Aug. 1. He is a member of the exhibition association.

At a meeting held Friday night, voted unanimously to request cancellation from the city council to the race meet.

Recommendation is being made by the commissioners that the custom and practice of holding the second regular monthly meeting of council and committees

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting stations or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunswat Broadcast Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—350 k.c. University of Alberta.

CFAC—1000 k.c. Taylor and Preston Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—540 k.c. Western State Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 570 k.c.; KSL, 640 k.c.; KOMO, 1000 k.c.; KOMO-TV, 12 k.c.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 640 k.c.; WCCO, 890 k.c.; KKNX, 1000 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

8:00—The Farmer. CFRN.

8:15—The Story of the CICA. CFRN.

8:30—Kiddies program. CFRN.

8:45—Adventure program. CFRN.

8:55—Supper serenade. CFRN.

9:00—The Story of the CICA. CFRN.

9:15—Today's adventure. CFRN.

9:30—The Story of the CICA. CFRN.

9:45—News roundup. CFRN.

10:00—Richard Crooks show. CFRN.

10:15—Dinner music. CFRN.

10:30—Music and music. CFRN.

10:45—Community leagues. CFRN.

11:00—The voice of Firestone. CFRN.

11:15—Workshop of the world. CBS.

11:30—The Story of the CICA. CFRN.

11:45—Music and music. CFRN.

12:00—Radio theatre. CFRN.

12:15—Comedy performance. CFRN.

12:30—Telephone hour. NBC.

12:45—Guests on the air. CFRN.

12:55—Eyes of the south. CFRN.

1:10—Held without radio. CFRN.

1:25—Guests on the air. CFRN.

1:40—Guests on the air. CFRN.

1:55—Guests on the air. CFRN.

2:10—Farm-home forum. CFRN.

2:25—The Story of the CICA. CFRN.

2:40—Music and music. CFRN.

2:55—News. CFRN.

3:10—The Story of the CICA.

3:25—The Story of the CICA.

3:40—Guests on the air. CFRN.

3:55—Guests on the air. CFRN.

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